

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 27, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 1



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Room For One More?

Tim Carson (left) and Sid Allen (right) make room for a friend who otherwise would have been sleeping in a Kirwan 4 TV lounge.

Addresses National Convention

Peden: 'Listen To Youth'

Special To The Kernel

CHICAGO (CPS) — Kentucky's Katherine Peden helped open the 1968 Democratic National Convention with a plea for dialogue between her party and the young people.

"Let us talk to America's youth," she said, "and at the same time try to listen to what they are trying to tell us."

"What they are trying to tell us, I am convinced, is to stop all this absurd double talk—to say frankly what we believe, and to deliver on what we promised."

Miss Peden, former state commerce commissioner now running for the Senate, charged the Republicans with practicing "calloused double dealing" and "crass expediency" at their Miami Beach "goings on." "Everything the young could see flowing from (there) amounted to masterpieces of hypocrisy in speech and deed," she said. "I maintain that the

young people of America aren't going to buy this kind of nonsense any more."

While Miss Peden laid the blame for the "generation gap" on parents and leaders (who "have delivered far less than they have promised"), the convention keynote speaker Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, was less kind to youth.

Sen. Inouye decried "dissension and disrespect for our institution and leaders" listing rebellion against schools, the draft and the war as prime examples.

"The plain fact is that in the face of complexity and frustration, too many Americans have drifted into the use of power for purely destructive purposes."

And, Sen. Inouye said, many "in the face of change and disorder have retreated into disengagement and quiet despair. Less destructively but no less surely, such men also are re-

Soph Housing Dead? UK Dorms Overcrowded

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

The requirement for sophomores to live in University dormitories is dead for this year and appears to be dead for good unless further action is taken by the University Board of Trustees.

According to Mrs. Jean Lindley of the University Housing Office, approximately 600-700 sophomores are living off campus without permission and "in effect, the ruling wasn't enforced this year."

Another 100 sophomores asked to live off campus, according to Mrs. Lindley. About 20 to 30 of these requests were rejected, but even these students later were told they could live off campus.

Even without the enforcement of the compulsory housing rule, the University is short approximately 150 spaces in upperclass men's dormitories this fall.

This was due to an "unexpected" number of housing applications by upperclass men, according to Mrs. Lindley.

Temporary beds have been placed in Donovan and Haggin

Halls and in the TV lounges of Kirwan 3 and 4 of the Complex to accommodate these students.

Mrs. Lindley added that the students in the TV lounges of Kirwan 3 and 4 should be placed in normal two-man rooms by Wednesday.

Rooms that normally house two men now are housing three in Donovan and Haggin. Because of cancellations and people who do not show up to take their rooms, housing should be back to normal within the next two weeks, Mrs. Lindley said.

"We have told them (the temporary residents of Donovan and Haggin) that we will have them in two-man rooms in a normal capacity within a month or we will release them from their contracts," she said.

"We will try to get all the upperclassmen back into upper-class dormitories in the complex."

One corridor adviser in the Complex said that instead of sleeping on the bunk beds placed in the lounges, the students had taken their mattresses and placed them on the floor in regular rooms.

"This makes it pretty crowded," he said.

"They (the Housing Office) haven't given us any information at all. They told us they would move them (the overcrowded students) out, but they didn't say how or where."

The University passed the compulsory housing rule at a Board of Trustees meeting two years ago and the bill was to go into effect this fall. Freshmen were told last year that, as soph-

omores, they would be required to live in dormitories.

Freshmen and sophomores were to be required to live in University housing with the exception of those who were over 21, were married, had had two years in the military, or were commuters.

"By the time we got to the point of enforcing it, we realized we had too many upperclass students and we would not have space for them (sophomores)," Mrs. Lindley said.

"We were forced to return many late applications and tell them we didn't have facilities. The majority of those that came in the last two weeks we had to reject."

Gov. Wallace To Appear In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — George Wallace, third party presidential candidate, brings his campaign here Friday for a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner and a free public rally.

Both will be staged at Freedom Hall, with the dinner scheduled at 6 p.m. and the rally two hours later.

Wallace, head of the American Independent Party, is slated to arrive from Knoxville, Tenn., at 11 a.m. and hold an airport news conference.

Later in the day he will tape an interview for a national TV program on ABC.

Kirwan Sets As Goal Pushing UK Forward

By JANICE BARBER
Assistant Managing Editor

The sharp pace of the past five years at UK set by sixth president John W. Oswald will be maintained in his absence, according to acting President Albert D. Kirwan.

"My goal is to keep the impetus going that President Oswald had," Dr. Kirwan said in a phone interview on Monday. "There will be no slacking off. I intend to give students and faculty confidence that the show will still go on."

Appointed acting president of the University in July, "Ab" took office on August 10 to guide the University between the departure of Dr. Oswald and the

appointment of his successor by the joint faculty-trustee committee of which he is a member.

"I shall be your president for only . . . a matter of months," Dr. Kirwan said in his first major address to the entering freshman class and their parents at Sunday's convocation. Dr. Kirwan estimated that a president would be named from the 20 men now

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Difference Between Night And Day

Lines, lines, lines—it's all part of the old registration game. Students at left waited in a seemingly endless line Monday to pick up ID's. Monday evening found the same scene deserted. Well, almost deserted.



Kernel Photos by Howard Mason

Ay-O, Harris, Winsryg Join UK Art Staff

Three artists have been added to the department of art in UK's School of Fine Arts. They are Ay-O, associate professor of painting; Edwin H. Harris, assistant professor art education and ceramics; and Marian Winsryg, assistant professor of drawing and design.

Ay-O has exhibited in the United States, Europe, and the Far East and has participated a number of times in the International Biennial Exhibition of Prints, Tokyo. Ay-O is a graduate of the Kyoiku University in Tokyo, and has had group showings at the Alan Gallery and Graham Gallery in New York; the Zuni Gallery in Buffalo; and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Harris comes to the University from the Des Moines Art Center where he was Ceramist-in-residence. He has exhibited in the Springfield, Mo. Art Museum; the 8th Midwest Biennial Show at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha; the Ceramic National at the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse; and in many galleries in the Midwest.

Miss Winsryg formerly was on the faculty of Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. She has exhibited in Arizona, Philadelphia, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, and Long Beach and Los Angeles.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Arts



"RETURN," a sculpture by Michael Hall of UK, York City. Hall was selected New York City's "Sculptor of the Month" for July.

'Return' Is Alien In Park

Metallic green and "lipstick pink" dome-shaped structures, connected by two gold-colored brightly polished brass bars compose the sculpture known as "Return." The artist was UK sculptor Michael Hall, who was recently chosen New York City's

"Sculptor of the Month" for July. Hall has been as assistant professor in the Department of Art for two years in the area of welded and cast-metal sculpture.

Hall left Lexington for New York City on July 4 with a truckload of sculpture looking for a "break." Soon after he arrived in New York, Hall found an interested patron of the arts in the Director of Cultural Affairs for New York City, Doris Freedman. The Department of Cultural Affairs is part of New York City's Department of Parks, which sponsors the "Sculptor of the Month" project. It features a new piece of sculpture, which is placed on New York's property and provides a changing face to the city's scape.

Hall's piece entitled "Return" was placed in the Carl Schurz Park. It is a large dimension construction about 20 feet long of painted steel in combination with polished bronze. The metallic green and "lipstick pink" are played off against each other, and the connecting brass bars give a gold color. The colors of "Return" change with the different times of day and the different moods of the climate.

When Hall was setting up the exhibit in the park he received

some unexpected publicity. The local New York press was on hand to receive the sculptor's comments, and a television station, looking for a human interest feature, stopped by the park to interview Hall. The result was a half-hour documentary on the sculpture, including the ideas involving "Return." Passers-by in the park were interviewed in a type of "man on the street" program and the comments of the public ranged from "very favorable to very outraged."

"Return" was placed in New York's Schurz Park around 89th Street and York, in the East Side of Manhattan for several reasons. The park is adjacent to Mayor John Lindsay's Gracie Mansion. Hall chose this particular site for his sculpture because the atmosphere allowed the piece to "just happen in the environment." It is set into a green knoll situated beside a grove of trees on one side, with the other side looking out onto the park with Gracie Mansion in the distance. Hall states that "Return" "looks alien in a park with cobbled walkways and green grass."

Hall has been invited to return to New York in the fall.

UK Recitals And Concerts

The (UK) Department of Music announces a schedule of recitals and concerts to be presented during the fall semester.

Included are recitals by UK faculty members, and concerts by the University Orchestra, University Chorus, Heritage Quartet, Choristers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Opening the faculty series is Bruce Morrison, English Horn, Monday, Sep. 23 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Other faculty performers include Edwin Grzesnikowski, violin; Arthur Graham, tenor; Nathaniel Patch, piano; Gordon Kinney, Viola da Gamba, and Chamber Ensemble; Jack Hyatt, trumpet; Peter Schaffer, violin; John Meacham, flute; and Bruce Morrison, oboe, and Woodwind Chamber Ensemble.

Recitals are at 8:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. They are free. A calendar of musical events at the University may be obtained from the Office of Fine Arts Services.

ART GEARS

The arts/entertainment section, developed a posteriori under the same editorship, will undertake a conservative-liberal attitude to the arts on campus. There will be no reviews of stag movies or picture stories on Foofoo and the girls this year.

Arty types are ill advised to send pornographic pictures taken of Miss Fritz in the bathtub from the second floor window. They will not be published.

So, being in gear, let's sprinkle the old man next door.

Joe Hinds
A/E Editor

Music Staff Loosens Belt

Dr. George J. Buelow has assumed his duties as chairman of the UK Department of Music in the School of Fine Arts.

Buelow comes to UK from the University of California at Riverside. He has taught at New York University and the Chicago Conservatory College of Music, and has served as assistant editor of the "Music Educators Journal," and associate editor of "The Instrumentalist Music Magazine." Currently Dr. Buelow is listed in the 1968 edition of "Who's Who in the West."

He received the Bachelor's and Master's degrees in piano and composition from Chicago Musical College and the Ph.D. in musicology from New York University. He was the recipient of the Fulbright Exchange Scholarship for study in Germany in 1954-55 and the Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for research in the United States and Europe in 1967.

Dr. Buelow is the author of "Thorough-bass Accompaniment According to Johann David Heinichen," and has published articles in the "Journal of Music Theory," "ACTA Musicologica," "The American Music Teacher," Grolier's "Encyclopedia of the Arts," and "The Music Review."

Three new faculty members have been appointed to the Department of Music Faculty at the University of Kentucky. Effective September 1 are the appointments of Arthur Graham, voice, associate professor; John Meacham, Jr., flute, assistant professor; and Frank Traficante, musicology, assistant professor.

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Events Of Summer Session Retold Briefly

By DOTTIE BEAN

JUNE

As summer school began, activities were halted while UK students paused to pay tribute to the memory of Robert F. Kennedy, assassinated on June 6.

The memorial service in which over 100 UK students and Lexington townspeople took part was held in UK's Memorial Hall.

Dr. Gene Mason, an assistant professor of political science at the University, worked on Sen. Robert Kennedy's staff five weeks prior to the California primary and was with the Senator only 2 days before he was killed.

Activities were not completely suspended, however, as the University's 18 member committee continued the interviews of applicants to fill UK's top position.

The committee was made up of eight members of the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC), and ten students "who represent a cross-section of the student body", according to Rafael Vallebona, vice president of Student Government.

The legislators were sworn in despite much opposition from both University and public organizations.

Also in June, 10 state senators and representatives were sworn into office as members of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC).

Construction of the University's new office tower was slowed when iron workers struck for higher wages. The strike lasted four weeks.

JULY

In July a School of Natural Resources was established at the University, as part of the College of Agriculture.

The school, which will not start accepting students until the fall semester of 1970, will include departments of fish and wildlife services and resources management as well as forestry.

Another change in administration took place in July when Robert L. Johnson, UK vice president for student affairs, resigned his position to assume a similar position at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Johnson said that, although leaving Kentucky caused him "personal sadness," he could not miss the opportunity to be associated with

"one of the most distinguished universities in the world."

Dr. Johnson denied that his decision to leave was influenced by conservative reaction to the University's student rights policies.

Also in July, Fred Dart, director of UK's marching band was dismissed from his position. Mr. Dart had held the position since 1966. He was replaced by William Harry Clarke.

The search for a president to fill the position vacated by Dr. John Oswald ended temporarily in July when Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, professor of history and former dean of the UK Graduate School, was appointed acting president by the Board of Trustees.

Upon announcement of his appointment, Dr. Kirwan said, "I regard this as a summons to duty that I cannot disregard. Many great programs have been initiated by the Oswald administration and it's very important that we do not let this gain be frittered away in the next several weeks."

Dr. Kirwan, a native of Louis-

ville, was head football coach at UK from 1938 to 1944; dean of men from 1947 to 1949; dean of students from 1949 to 1954, and professor of history from 1954 to 1960. Dr. Kirwan served as dean of the Graduate School for six years. In 1966 he resumed his post in the UK history department.

Kirwan To Keep Oswald's Goals

Continued from Page One

in contention within "a couple of months."

But he added that any man chosen would have to be given an opportunity to complete his present position. For someone within the University it would probably be a month of wrap-up, Dr. Kirwan said, and for others four or five months.

A native Kentuckian and a graduate of the University, Dr. Kirwan noted with pride Sunday the accomplishment of the Oswald administration, tracing the growth of the University from five to 15 community colleges and the increase of the Lexington campus enrollment from 8,000 to 14,000 students.

"Most notable of all we have recruited many new faculty who are young, vibrant, dynamic,"

he said. "They have been recruited from the great universities of the land so that the faculties of some of our departments and colleges are now recognized as among the best in the nation."

Dr. Kirwan noted that he would do all he could to maintain the present pace without initiating any programs that would have to be completed by a successor. He said that the University has not yet reached a degree of excellence where it can relax, but must redouble the assault in the future.

He counseled the freshmen Sunday that they would have a major role in the shaping of their University, especially today in a time of increasing trends to violence and instability.

Dr. Kirwan has had many hats as an administrator, educa-

tor and in athletics at UK in his 30 year career.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Duke University, and Jefferson School of Law, as well as UK, he returned here first as head football coach in 1938. As the first Kentucky graduate to head the post he compiled a 21 wins, 21 losses, four tie record.

In 1945, he joined the University's Department of History. As educator and historian, Dr. Kirwan has won acclamation. In 1967, he was chosen Hallam Professor of History by his colleagues and his articles and volumes on the South have been noted.

He was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Vienna, Austria, during the 1966 academic year.

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Score one point for guessing where it is.



No.1



No.2

Photos By Howard Mason



No.3



No. 4



No. 5

Answers

No. 1: Pharmacy, biological sciences, and home economics research laboratory building; beside existing pharmacy building on Washington Ave. No. 2: Parking structure No. 1; south of Cooper Drive. No. 3: Classroom-Office building; center of campus. No. 4: Parking structure No. 2; across from Bradley Hall on Rose Street. No. 5: Large mound of dirt behind the Medical Center.



FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30

8:00 p.m. — S.C. BALLROOM

DANCE Free!

— and —

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

6:30 & 9:15 — S.C. Theater

FREE (Friday only)

LAWN CONCERT

"David Della Rosa and Brooks"

Friday, August 30 — 3:30 p.m.

King Library Lawn — FREE

COFFEE HOUSE SERIES

Sept. 16-21 — S.C. Grill

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Mon.-Thurs.—8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.—8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p.m.

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September 6, 7, 8 —

"THE L-SHAPED ROOM"

**September 13, 14, 15 —
"THE ENDLESS SUMMER"**

**September 20, 21, 22 —
"TORN CURTAIN"**

**September 27, 28, 29 —
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"Fora The Greek"

"Darling"

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Policy . . .

Operating as a student press in the academic community, the Kentucky Kernel begins this new year with the fervor needed to meet the challenges of a responsible press. The editors strive to inform and educate, entertain and stimulate our reading audience.

The University community is our beat, and we will seek to provide students, faculty, staff and administrators with campus news as we see it. Realizing that we are not operating in a vacuum, we will also try to relate the news events of the world to the University and the lives of its residents. Hopefully, we will be a part of the education process of our readers.

Many of our stories will be entertaining, and we will strive to provide an interesting selection of arts, entertainment, sports and fashion news. We hope to capture the mood of the campus and present it to the readers in the most realistic way.

The Kernel's editorial page will present the views of the editor as well as offering each reader a chance to make known his or her opinions. The editors will comment on issues of the campus, the state, the nation

and the world by presenting their views, views not necessarily held by the University administration or a majority of the student body. The editors will strive for fairness, and will attempt to argue the point with sincere logic. We encourage response.

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and not more than two hundred words in length. The writer must sign the letter, including University classification, address and phone number. Letters should be sent or delivered to room 113-A, Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning and content. While seeking to use all letters, the editors will try to prevent personal feuds and repetitious presentation of views.

The Kernel Soapbox again will be open to readers to present long, well-researched analysis and opinion articles. Other than length, the requirements are the same as for letters.

The Kernel is a student activity, and we urge the readers to take a part. Applications for staff positions can be obtained in the newsroom.

Rationale . . .

*Believe in truth,
protest against error,
lead men by reason rather than force.*

Frank L. McVey
Third President of the University

These words are on a bronze plaque mounted in the brick wall at the south end of McVey hall. They are fine words, words which form a large part of the editorial rationale of the Kernel. The state of the plaque on which they are preserved, however, offers a rather perceptive insight to the state of the University.

The plaque is tarnished these days, as is the belief in truth in certain parts of the University community. The truths that large segments of the University live by have much to do with confederate flags, Jack Daniels, napalm, and chemical mace. Among the errors most vehemently protested are losing football teams, lack of drinking at fraternity rush parties, and the personal appearance of students who choose not to wear the uniform of the year. The leading of men by reason includes the derision or physical assault of SDS members, the drill practice and war games of ROTC and the running of classes in a fashion reminiscent of Auschwitz.

The plaque is also disappearing under a cloak of ivy, as are many of the ideals which it espouses. As the University tries to move out into the world of big-time education, the ivy covered image seems to affect all of its decisions. It is not for the ivied halls of academe to be concerned by the fact that the University borders on, and in fact runs on, a black service ghetto directly to its west. Nor can the traditional, ivied university be concerned with the fact that its computerized administrative processes are rapidly dehumanizing all the members of the community. The drive to greatness is obscuring the facts that the University neither exists in a vacuum nor can afford to operate as if it does.

What the University must do, and what therefore the Kernel must continually advocate, is to examine all its actions, all its plans, all its half-formed rationales in the lights of truth, honesty and reason. Though this may make the Kernel seem somewhat like a janitorial service continually cleaning off the McVey plaque, it somehow seems unlikely that the words on the memorial were meant to be hidden from consideration by this community of scholars.



"THE YOUTH OF AMERICA
HAVE COURAGE!"



"THE YOUTH OF AMERICA
HAVE INTEGRITY!"



"THE YOUTH OF AMERICA
HAVE INTELLIGENCE.
(EXCEPT NIGRA YOUTH,
OF COURSE!)"



"WE, AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES,
HAVE FAITH IN OUR
AMERICAN YOUTH!"



"WE, THE
AMERICAN YOUNG,
SUPPORT GENE MCCARTHY!"



"AMERICAN YOUTH
ARE IMMATURE &
NEED GUIDANCE!"

The Minnesota Daily

Hopes . . .

The next eight months promise to be momentous ones for the history of the University, the state, the nation and the world. The University will choose a new president. The American electorate will choose a new chief executive.

Hopefully, the president of the University will have the vision and courage to see that the University's relation to the community does not stop with the white middle class and the industrial complex. Hopefully he will see that institutional greatness and student freedom are not mutually exclusive but are rather inter-related parts of the whole of the learning process.

Hopefully the new President of

the United States will see that our foreign policy is a maze of half-truths and misguided imperialism. Hopefully he will see our domestic problems are the result of four hundred years of racism and paternalism by the white controlling classes.

Hopefully both of these men will see that solving the problems of this nation and of this University both hinge upon the recognition of other people as human beings and not as pieces in some master Pentagon-Department of Planning chess game. Hopefully, both the University and the nation will become more responsive to the needs of its constituency. Hopefully, in the end, both the nation and the University will change enough to survive.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In reference to your editorial, and the unimpressive accumulation of biased trivia that Mr. Wachs wrote for the Herald, I would like to give you a vote of thanks for defending all the Lexington McCarthyites, sandaled or not.

I'm sure that many others supporting McCarthy would be quick to say that it is men like Fred Wachs that started and are continuing the war in Viet Nam, are criticizing the youth of our country, and yet expect us to die and fight in their war, saying that it is our war because we are Americans.

I would like to pose this question to Mr. Wachs and his contemporaries: since when do good Americans value a shaky principle concerning commitment, over human life? The same human life I'm speaking of wears sandals, wrinkled shorts, beards, and wire rimmed glasses and some day will trade all of these things for a rifle to defend you and all of your petty biasness with.

Joseph Randolph Chase

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In view of the fact that orientation is a necessity as a preparation for college, I feel that a different approach should be made.

Many of the students feel that most of the speeches are too lengthy and that each is essentially on the same subjects. The speeches should be more specific by explaining about the different fields offered, such as dentistry, agriculture, and engineering.

A guided tour would be most useful to those students who are unfamiliar with the University campus. In addition, a tour would eliminate the chaos of finding rooms and buildings during the first weeks of the semester.

If a shorter and more concise program could be worked out, everyone would benefit from the orientation.

Tanja Speaks
A & S Freshman

Black History: Destroying A People By Miseducation

By DR. PRINCE E. WILSON
The Associated Press

For more than 300 years, white Americans have believed that Negroes or black men have had no history. Europeans, Incas, Aztecs, Chinese, Asiatic Indians—even the giant Sequoia, strata of earth, and rocks—all have had histories. But not, apparently the Negro.

The great universities of this and other Western-oriented nations gave no serious attention in their curricula offerings to the role and scope of the black men in world cultures. There were no "chairs" for professors of black history. There were only an ignored few white scholars digging into the dusty records of black people along with the Negro scholars whose works were almost universally considered to be insignificant and inferior.

"African history" seemed to be a contradiction of terms. Only

a few European anthropologists examined the past of the "savages" on a "Dark Continent." Studies conducted by anthropologists, and anthropologists read by an esoteric elite, had no more apparent effect on daily beliefs than those of an ornithologist.

A first major point of cognition for the average white American is that black Americans do in fact have a history and that that history is badly known or sadly unknown by white Americans.

Even black Americans are said to suffer an identity homicide by this lack of knowledge. White America, though, has been worse than poorly educated in this area—it has been miseducated.

A second point of needed understanding is that the average white American "knows" about the Negro only as a slave in the past, a knowledge both incomplete and replete with errors.

This knowledge about Negro slavery did not properly prepare the average white American to understand the developments of the 1960s.

The sit-ins, boycotts, "freedom rides," and the violence of Watts, Hough, Detroit, and Newark showed the perceptive American that something was wrong with his "knowledge" of the Negro. White Northerners did not "understand" Negroes any more than the white Southerners at whom they laughed for making the claim.

The events of the 1960s not only gave new freedoms to some black Americans, they gave new freedom and significance to historians in revealing the unprejudiced truth about the history of the Negro. Although still too frequently ignoring the pioneering studies by Negro scholars, white historians threw off the manacles of race prejudice and turned out more objective publications.

Abandoning the foot rule as a measure of Negro history, the newly freed scholars turned to study ancient Africa and found there amazing civilizations and cultures. They even discovered that the oldest remains of homo sapiens in the world were south of the Sahara in Africa. England's Dr. and Mrs. L. S. B. Leakey had unearthed such fossils that were more than a million years old—antedating any previously discovered primitive men.

Ancient Egypt and Ethiopia were publicized as having had important and illustrious black leaders. Black pharaohs had built some of the great Egyptian cities; temples, sphinxes, and pyramids while driving Asiatic invaders before them. Piankhi, Shabaka, Shabataka, and Taharka were found to be as creative at least as such Fertile Crescent heroes as Assurbanipal and Croesus. No textbook history of civilization for high schools or for college freshmen mentioned these important blacks.

That Negroes in Africa were among the earliest to make iron was known for more than half a century by white and Negro scholars, but it was never revealed in white America's textbooks.

Scholars and publishers turned to West Africa—"Dark Africa," supposedly the area of "barbaric and savage subhumans." But facts showed that complex kingdoms, confederations and empires sustained by standing armies, tax collectors, standard weights and measures, bookkeeping systems, river navies, religious temples, and royal palaces had been part of the history of that area for more than half a millennium. Rulers such as Tenkamenin, Gonga Musa, and Sonni Ali had been as successful militarily and politically as their contemporaries Charlemagne and Alfred the Great.

Nowhere in Europe, for example, was eye surgery successfully performed at the same time it

was brought off in the Songhai empire's University of Sankore. Modern histories of early universities almost never mention this African institution although European and Arabic scholars went there to study. Nor do our history textbooks even hint that the African experience in mining gold was a boon to the Spanish and Portuguese seekers after gold when America was discovered.

Even this discovery of America had black help. Few white Americans have ever dreamed that black explorers came into Georgia and the Carolinas a century before the Mayflower brought the first English to America. The average white American does not know that free Negroes served as a type of conquistador with Balboa when he first looked out upon the Pacific Ocean, or that some 200 accompanied Spaniards to discover Peru, or that a Negro planted the first wheat crop in America as he accompanied Hernando Cortez to Mexico.

Until recently, no textbooks for white America told the story of the Negro named Estevanico whose searches for the Seven Cities of Cibola led him to discover Arizona and New Mexico for the Spanish.

Historians who had followed the lead of Ulrich B. Phillips and the Burgess-Dimming School at the turn of the century had misled Americans to believe that Negroes were inherently happy and docile, inferior creatures. They had not told the true facts that blacks had revolted and protested their enslavement at almost every juncture beginning with their capture in Africa.

Negroes in the 19th century made ringing appeals for the Negro to rise up in revolt. Such blacks as Gustavus Vasa and David Walker demanded that Negroes use every form of violence open to them.

The knife, axe, and gun were indeed taken up by some free and slave Negroes in the 19th century in similar fashion to the Molotov Cocktail in the 20th. Burnings, looting, and killings were used by Cato in the 18th century and Gabriel Prosser and Nat Turner in the 19th.

One historian has told this story to 20th century Americans but he was not deemed significant until recently. Nor do Americans even yet view early fighters for freedom in the same heroic mold that they use for their contemporaries in Ireland, for example.

Painted heroically also were white American immigrants who opened the American West, built the railroads and developed the industries. Not so the Negroes who opened the Cotton Kingdom, rode the Chisholm Trail as cowboys, and made inventions which helped in the development of American industry.

Most high school pupils know of the Indian's maize or corn, but few white Americans know

of black Henry Blair's invention of a corn harvester in 1834 or its effect on opening the great Corn Belt. Few white Louisianians are told how the Negro New Orleans machinist, Norbert Rillieux, invented a sugar refining process which increased the value of their sugar plantations.

Detroit does not celebrate its native born Elijah McCoy for his 57 patented devices, some of which were used on steamships in the Great Lakes and on the Canadian and Northwestern railroads, while others were useful in telegraphy.

There is no "Benjamin Banneker Day" for the Negro who excelled in astronomy, wrote and published a series of highly reputed almanacs, and helped to develop the plan and survey for laying out the nation's capital city. Few white Americans know that America's first shoelasting machine was invented by black Jan E. Matzeliger.

Nor that Negro Granville T. Woods worked on inventions ranging from electronics to steam boilers and automatic air brakes. Perhaps only a figurative handful of white Americans know that a black American invented the "red light" that is used to regulate our auto traffic throughout the country. Again, even few Negroes know that this was an Ohioan, Garrett Morgan.

Within the last decade, scholars have brought to greater levels of cognition the fact that Negroes have made significant contributions in the fields associated with medicine. America's leading white physician, James Derham, in the 1780s expected to suggest new medicines to America's leading black physician and found instead that the latter "suggested more to me."

White American admirers of the current heart transplants are likely unaware that the world's first successful heart operation was performed by Negro Dr. Daniel Hale Williams at Provident Hospital in Chicago in 1903. During World War II, Dr. Charles R. Drew developed the first blood plasma bank in the world and was appointed director of Britain's blood plasma project during the famous Battle of Britain.

Only very slowly were Negroes allowed into the nation's colleges and universities so that they could indeed train their minds and make major contributions. The first Negro to graduate from college in America, John B. Russwurm, did so almost 200 years after the establishment of Harvard University.

The first Negro to win a Ph.D. degree had to go to Belgium for the purpose. This man, Patrick Francis Healy, S. J., Ph. D., was inaugurated as president of Georgetown University, the oldest Catholic university in the United States, in 1874. Yale conferred the Ph.D. degree in physics on the first black man to receive a doctoral degree from an American university, Edward Bouchet, in 1867.

Appeal to Wallace?

'New Party' Begins Drive

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Born four weeks ago in Chicago, the drive to form a new political party for persons disenchanted with Establishment politics already is becoming a viable political force.

The New Party, as it will appear officially on state ballots requiring a mandatory party name, is working in 29 states and the District of Columbia to insure that the political activism unleashed by the presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy will not die after the Democratic convention.

Marcus G. Raskin, chairman of a group called the Committee for the Formation of the New Party, says the new movement already has received much more support than he originally thought was possible. Raskin, who works with the Institute for Policy Studies, a leftist think-tank here, was acquitted last month in the Spock-Coffin draft resistance case.

The most immediate goal of the New Party is to collect the required number of signatures to get a spot on the November ballot in those states where the deadline has not already passed. In some states less than a thousand signatures are required, but the requirements generally are much more severe.

In states where the filing dates are already past or where it is virtually impossible for a new party to get on the ballot, the New Party is preparing legal action based on constitutional grounds. Attorneys will complete preliminary work on the challenges this week.

So far, the New Party has avoided some states, pending the outcome of other movements which could develop to its advantage. For example, in states where the Peace and Freedom Party or similar groups already are on the ballot, the New Party is trying to work out some type of cooperative arrangement. And the New Party is playing it cozy with some Southern states where legal challenges to the validity of the regular Democratic Party are still pending.

In a recent interview, Raskin said the New Party was formed because both major political parties represent an established way of life which tends to regenerate itself year after year, and neither party is dealing with the basic problems facing American society. Raskin said both the Democratic and Republican parties tend to repress, rather than encourage, new ideas and new solutions to problems.

Raskin also thinks most voters

are disenchanted with the Establishment and are no longer strongly tied to a major party. A strong new party is essential, he says, because "if we cannot force a realignment of political structures, there will be mass violence."

The New Party does not have an official candidate yet, but most of its backers consider this a minor point. Raskin and other leaders of the movement have initiated talks with aides to Sen. McCarthy, New York Mayor John Lindsay, and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.). Although none of them have expressed an official interest, Raskin is not worried about finding a candidate after the Democratic and Republican conventions.

During the interview, Raskin casually mentioned Supreme Court Justice William Douglas as a longshot candidate. Raskin calls Dr. Benjamin Spock "an authentic American folk hero," but says he probably can be ruled out as a candidate because his draft resistance case is still pending in the appeals courts.

"We are through with the politics of personality," Raskin emphasizes when the names of possible candidates are mentioned. "What we want to emphasize first is the issues."

By stressing a position on the crucial problems facing society, Raskin thinks the New Party has gained a considerable amount of support. He admits that a lot of support, especially from the liberal politicians who cannot afford to break with their party, is below the surface.

The New Party is depending on wide-spread support from the black community, and, ironically, from some supporters of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Raskin says the New Party can "pull the rug out from under George Wallace with a direct appeal to his supporters." He explains that many Wallace backers are not racists, but simply are completely alienated and turned off by the Federal government. New Party position papers will emphasize that the party wants to put the people more in control of their government, and hence their personal destinies.

If McCarthy should win the Democratic nomination—although Raskin apparently considers this prospect highly unlikely—the strategy for the New Party will be made on a state-by-state basis. In some states, Raskin says, the New Party could remain on the ballot to give McCarthy extra leverage, and possibly to bolster local candidates.



Forth Named To Fill Student Affairs Post

Dr. Stuart Forth has been named to fill the vacancy created by Robert Johnson's departure to the University of California at Berkeley on Sept. 3.

Dr. Forth, director of University Libraries, agreed to accept the job of acting vice president for student affairs for not more than one academic year. In accordance with his requests, he has been relieved of his library duties and responsibility for intercollegiate athletics.

Mr. Johnson's job since the death of Bernie Shively, has been transferred to assistant basketball coach Harry Lancaster.

Mr. Johnson will be vice chancellor for student affairs at UC.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Forth has headed the UK library system since 1965. Before that he was associate director of libraries at the University of Kansas. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and the doctoral degree in history from the University of Washington, and is a professor in the School of Library Science.

He recently completed a term as chairman of the University Libraries Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Dr. Forth is married to the former Pearl Brown, a Whitley County native who attended Cumberland College Academy and was graduated from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Forth teaches sixth grade at Lexington's Arlington School.

Harold Gordon will serve as acting director of University of Kentucky Libraries while Dr. Forth is acting vice president for student affairs, according to Dr. A. D. Albright, UK executive vice president.

Gordon has been associate director of UK libraries since October, 1965.

Frosh Meet At Carlisle

Approximately 120 University of Kentucky freshmen will attend a YM-YWCA Freshman Leadership Camp Sept. 6-8 at the 4-H Camp near Carlisle.

Group discussions will be led by Dr. N. J. Pisacano, associate dean of the UK College of Arts and Sciences, on "The Moral Challenges of Campus Life;" Dr. Doris Y. Wilkinson, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss "Students and Social Change," and Alan Warne, director of the International Center, will talk about "Internationalization on Campus."

Acting Dean of Students Stuart Forth, Coach Harry Lancaster, and Student Government President Wally Bryan also will speak.



Open House

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Construction of the new Alpha Chi Omega sorority house is just one semester away from completion, but the Alpha Chi's held their open house rush parties anyway. The new house at 364 Aylesford Drive will be finished by December 1.

Rock Band Plays For Funeral

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—With a rock'n' roll band supplying background music, a teen-age prince was buried Monday in the traditional gypsy manner.

About 50 members of the clan gathered around the grave of Joe Mitchell, to pour wine and toss coins and lumps of dirt over the casket.

After a brief service by the Rev. Joseph Moellman, a hospital chaplain here, the casket was lowered amid loud wails from the tribe.

Mitchell, who was 17, drowned Wednesday in a swimming pool in New Tripoli, Pa., while preparing for a baptismal ceremony and a gypsy feast.

He was buried in Louisville, a spokesman explained, because the prince had so many relatives in the area.

Others converged on the city from New York and California, Ohio and Texas, with at least 30 keeping a vigil over the casket until it was removed from the funeral home.

At the graveside, members of the tribe sat quietly on the grass,

drinking soft drinks and waiting for someone to go back to the funeral home for the incense. It had been forgotten, "and that's a very important part of the religious ceremony," said Charles Mitchell.

He said the teen-age band had been invited because the group had played for a Mitchell tribe party in the past.

After the services, the group disbanded but will gather once more Tuesday for a feast before returning home.

The Mitchell tribe is said to have been the first gypsy tribe to enter the United States from Spain in the late 1700s. The tribe claims some 1,175 relatives in the continental United States, Hawaii and South America.

Students Choose University For Courses And Prestige

Why do students choose to attend the University of Kentucky? A recent survey reveals most go to UK for the courses offered and the recognized academic prestige of UK.

This was the conclusion of a study by the UK admissions office. The survey sought to determine factors influencing students to choose a particular college or university—specifically UK—for the purpose of revising UK public relations materials.

"The number one reason a student in the upper part of his high school graduating class (a grade average of at least 3.0 or B) makes a particular college choice is to enroll in his desired curriculum," Ray Fore, research assistant, reports.

Second on the list is financial reasons. Third in importance to students choosing a college is the prestige of the school, Fore continues.

"The results indicate that the image of UK as projected to the perspective student is an academic one," Fore writes.

The UK entering freshmen indicated they had a "long time desire" to attend the University. Among those who most influenced their choice in schools were, at first, parents. Then came UK publications and close friends. Lesser influences were teachers and counselors.

The survey found, Fore concludes, that materials which stress the reputation of the athletic teams will not attract the better student. "It is evident that UK has an obligation to prospective students to not only emphasize academic excellence, but to project a more lucid image of academic offerings and requirements."

Fore's study was based on answers from 400 students accepted by UK for the fall 1967 semester—half of them chose UK.

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Tax-Exempt National Student Ass'n Politically Inactive

By PHIL SEMAS
WASHINGTON (CPS) — While thousands of students trooped across the country campaigning against the American political establishment this winter and spring, the National Student Association was forced to sit on the sidelines.

NSA is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation which accepts government and foundation grants. As such, it is prohibited from legislative lobbying and other political activities. Thus, its involvement in this year's political campaigns was confined to asking the candidates for their

views on Vietnam, the draft, the 18-year-old vote, higher education, and other issues of interest to students.

Not only is NSA prevented from getting directly involved in political campaigns, but its tax status also prevents it from working on other political goals set up by the organization, according to its president, Ed Schwartz. For example, when Congress held hearings on lowering the voting age to 18, a move long favored by NSA's membership, Schwartz was able to testify only because he was invited. NSA's tax status prohibits it from

volunteering such testimony, which the law says is lobbying.

Schwartz says that during the past year many student body presidents have criticized NSA for its inability to work for legislative and political goals on the national level and to help in local and state fights over such issues as tuition increases, state aid for higher education, and the 18-year-old vote.

Proposal Formulated

The NSA officers, working with several of the student body presidents, have come up with a proposal aimed at solving this problem. The proposal, which will be considered at NSA's National Congress August 17-25 at Kansas State University, would divide NSA into two organizations.

The first, which will retain the name National Student Asso-

ciation, would be tax exempt but would not accept government or foundation grants. As such, it would be allowed to lobby on the national, state, and local levels and engage in all other political activities except endorsing and working for specific candidates for public office. (To endorse candidates, it would have to give up its tax exempt status completely, a move which may be proposed by some delegates to the Congress.)

NSA would be supported completely by dues, publication sales, private contributions, and its services division, which is developing such programs as a national student record club in order to bring in funds.

Second Organization Planned

The second organization, to be called the National Student Institute, would operate all NSA programs funded by foundation and government grants. This organization would have no members but would offer its services only to NSA members and its officers and board of directors would be the same as NSA's.

Among the programs which such an organization would run would be NSA's Educational Reform Center, which just received a three-year \$315,000 grant from the Ford Foundation; its Tutorial Assistance Center, which works with student tutorial programs and is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity; and a series of conferences on American foreign policy planned for next year under a grant from the Stern Family Fund.

NSA's nine-day Congress is

expected to draw from 800 to 1,000 students from about 250 of its 368 member student governments. Like most NSA Congresses, it will involve a wide range of meetings and other activities, not all of them planned by the organization's leadership. Among the expected events and issues:

► Many of the delegates will be student leaders who worked on the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns during the past year. They are expected to talk about their plans for the Democratic Convention in Chicago the following week and activities in ► fall.

At a recent meeting of the Coalition for an Open Convention in Chicago, there was talk of trying to adjourn the NSA Congress early so the students could go to Chicago to participate in the various marches and other actions being planned before and during the Democratic Convention. But after a recent meeting of student body presidents in Washington, an early adjournment is now less likely, according to Schwartz.

► One or more of the Presidential candidates may also address the Congress.

At last year's Congress, Students for a Democratic Society ran a counter-convention. That seems unlikely this year. SDS leaders from Chicago and New York met recently and decided it "wasn't worth it," according to one of their members. But Schwartz says there probably will be a number of SDS members at the Congress, most of whom will try to advance their views at workshops and other sessions.

FBI Says Crime Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) —The FBI reported Monday a continued upswing in serious crime in the United States, accounted for largely by an increase in crimes of violence.

No city, state or geographic region appeared immune from part of the hefty 16 per cent boost in serious crime, said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. At the same time, he noted a drop of 8 per cent in the numbers of offenses solved.

The figures were from the FBI's 1967 Uniform Crime Reports, a bulky volume of police statistics gathered across the nation each year.

The figures Monday showed Kentucky 20th among the states in total murders during the period 1962-67, but second in the per cent of murders by use of firearms.

The FBI tabulation listed 1,158 murders in Kentucky during the period. Of those, 77.3 per cent were by use of firearms.

Only Vermont, where 26 murders were listed, had a higher percentage of gun slayings—83.3 per cent.

Even more startling than the comparative figures for 1967 and 1966, however, were those for the current decade. These showed an increase in serious crime since 1960 of 89 per cent, with a rise in crimes of violence of 73 per cent.

Hoover said he is most con-

cerned with a pattern that has emerged linking youth with violence, particularly in the large, metropolitan areas. And the long-time FBI head made what has become almost an annual appeal "for greater social action to prevent and abort more careers in crime."

A summary of the statistics for 1967 compared with 1966 showed these trends:

► Crimes of violence increased 16 percent, the same as the incidence of all serious crime.

► Firearms were used in 63 percent of all homicides, a 17 percent increase over 1966. There were 11 percent more murders in 1967 than in the previous year.

► Serious crime trends were consistent to all areas—16 percent higher in the suburbs, 17 percent higher in the large cities and 12 percent up in the countryside.

► Narcotics arrests up 60 percent, attributed largely to an increase in marijuana cases.

► Police solutions of serious crimes, down 8 percent.

► Forcible rape, up 7 percent.

Robbery, up 27 percent with an increase in the bank robbery rate of 45 percent.

► Crimes against property up 17 percent.

The report concluded that almost two people in every 100 became victims of serious crime last year, an increase since 1960 of 71 percent.

Death Strikes Twice At UK

Two members of the University community, Mrs. Harry Lancaster, the wife of the acting athletic director, and Dr. William R. Bingham, an agricultural education instructor, died Friday.

Mrs. Katherine Lancaster, 50, was found unconscious by her husband at the couple's Lexington home on arrival. An ambulance was called and she was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The cause of death was not released immediately.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Southland Mortuary Chapel in Lexington.

Dr. Bingham and two other members of his family were killed in a collision of their car with a tractor-trailer on U. S. 60 near Morehead.

Also killed were Dr. Bingham's wife, Ermanney, and their 11-year-old son, Timothy. Mariem Bingham, 14, was injured in the accident and was reported in good condition at the Medical Center.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON—Allied commanders claimed Monday more than 6,000 enemy soldiers have been slain in the past eight days of bitter fighting, still continuing at last report in the northern areas of South Vietnam.

U.S. Marine contingents were fighting to maintain a cordon around an enemy force near Con Thien. Scattered fighting also was reported in Tay Ninh Province—some 45 miles northwest of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta to the South.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remained in critical condition Monday, his heart plagued by a further increase in the so-far persistent cardiac irregularity.

Doctors indicated the irregularity is short of the immediately life-threatening level but still very serious. They said Mr. Eisenhower continues to rest comfortably.

CHICAGO—A floor struggle over the still incomplete Democratic platform was assured Monday when a peace-in-Vietnam plank was rejected by a special subcommittee of the Platform Committee.

WASHINGTON—The FBI reported Monday the gun is gaining favor as a murder weapon in the United States. It had a role in 63 percent of the nation's 12,000 homicides last year, a 17 percent increase over 1966.

WASHINGTON— Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has asked that his name not be placed in nomination for the top spot on the Democratic presidential ticket, and it will not be done, a spokesman said Monday.

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson is celebrating his 60th birthday today. No one seemed to know Monday exactly how the president would celebrate the occasion, with speculation ranging from a trip to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago to speedboating in Texas.

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New Buildings Going Up All Over Campus

By CHUCK KOEHLER

Assistant Managing Editor

UK's Capital Construction Program, with 16 projects on its present schedule, will cost approximately \$20 million when completed—\$12 million of that sum going for the Classroom-Office Building.

That project, delayed this summer by strikes by ironworkers and tile-setters, rains, a shortage of qualified craftsmen, and delayed materials shipments, should be completed by December, 1969—a month later than originally scheduled.

When completed, the 19-story office building will be occupied by 1,050 administrators and faculty. The four-story classroom building's concrete volume will be the same as the taller structure.

The "topping off" of the office tower (or completion of the

outer structural work) was originally scheduled for September 15. It has been delayed about a month, according to R. E. Shaver, director of the Physical Plant Development (PPD) department.

The structural work completion of the classroom building should be finished in mid-January, delayed the same amount of time.

At present, a new story of the office tower is being completed about every 10 days, says Shaver. The roof area pour should take longer than a single story since its construction is dissimilar from the 19 stories.

Internal work on the complex is on schedule, says Shaver.

According to the 1965 UK plan by Crane and Gorwie, Inc., planning consultants, the office-classroom complex eventually will be adjacent to a "mall area" which will extend from the new buildings across to Miller Hall. President Patterson's statue will be relocated in that area.

Also, a tunnel will run un-

derground from the complex to the administration building.

Other present construction projects being carried out by the PPD, as explained by former dean of engineering Shaver are:

► Center Motel Renovation, which will be used as office space for Medical Center personnel. Now 65 percent completed, the motel was purchased by the University last year.

► Administration Building Renovation—Phase II. This includes the basement and second floor and is now 65 percent completed.

► Agricultural Science Center Renovation of Rooms N-201 and S-324. These rooms will be "re-organized" for a tobacco health research program. Completion is being held up until February 1, 1969, while lab furniture and copper is awaited.

► Central Heating Plants: installation of auxiliary equipment and reconstruction of certain portions of steam distribution system. This is being done to in-

crease the efficiency of distribution lines and repair existing equipment.

► Cooling Plant No. 2, near the Taylor Education Building, will provide water for the new office-classroom complex and is scheduled for completion October 31, 1969.

► Utility Distribution System, near the cooling plant, will be an electrical substation for the central campus. It is scheduled for completion in August, 1969.

► Donovan Hall-Cafeteria renovation—painting and a new floor.

► Gignol Theater-modernization of lighting and lighting control system. Work will continue without interfering with the theater. Completion date is April 1, 1969.

► Parking Structure No. 1, south of Cooper Drive. The foundation is complete and the first of the ramps' concrete has been poured. A similar structure, Parking Structure No. 2, is being built across from Bradley Hall.

► Prefabricated Research laboratories. One, on Washington Avenue, will contain 28 laboratories to be used by the pharmacy, biological sciences and home economics departments. The other, south of the Medical Center, will have 16 laboratories to be used by the Med Center personnel.

► Reynolds Warehouse No. 3 renovation, next to Scott Street, will be used as storage facilities for the University.

► Undergraduate Housing Complex landscaping. This means that trees and shrubbery will be planted after the fall planting season.

Shaver, who took his present position in September, 1966, says that future UK construction includes an addition to the Agricultural Science Building, the \$4.3 million lab building No. 2, a biological science building and a large addition to the Margaret I. King library.

All these projects now are in the planning stage.

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Weight Loss Key To 'New' Pursell

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

Three years ago, Dave Pursell reported for the UK freshman football team weighing a flabby 278 pounds. Now the 6-foot-5 sophomore weighs in at a strong 234, and he's the talk of the fall training camp.

Asked about the loss of weight, Pursell said that he put himself on a crash weight program over the summer.

"I worked out on my own," said the offensive tackle. "I lost most of it as a result of my job this summer and I also worked out on a high school track."

Pursell was held out of competition last year as a sophomore. This year is his third at the university but only his second year of playing football.

Weight Loss Helps Speed

One of the biggest men ever to don a Wildcat uniform when he came to UK, Pursell feels that the loss of weight has helped his speed.

"I think that it has improved

my speed tremendously and has also made me more agile."

Head coach Charlie Bradshaw agrees.

"The weight loss has definitely improved Dave," said Bradshaw. "His speed, quickness, agility and stamina have all improved."

"Dave has done a fine job," stated Bradshaw. "He lost all that weight on his own. It's a tribute to him, really. It shows that athletics are important to him."

"Dave makes a good tackle," continued Bradshaw. "He has brains and is quick."

Pursell Confident

Pursell, if he plans to start, will have to beat out Bob Frei-



DAVE PURSELL

bert, a senior from Louisville.

The physical education major feels the competition is tough but is confident that he can beat out any competition.

"After all, that's what I'm here for," said Pursell.

Born in Trenton, N.J., Pursell played high school football at Pennsbury High in Fairless Hills, Pa.

The offensive tackle achieved All-State and honorable mention All-America status as a high school player.

X-Country Outlook Bright

Cross-country coach Press Whelan summed up the coming X-country season with the words "a bright outlook," and with good reason.

Whelan lost only two men off a squad that compiled a 3-6 record against some of the more formidable competition in the country, plus the members of a freshman team that won six of eight meets last fall.

Heading the returnees are senior Dan Dusch, and sophomores Vic Nelson and Jerry Sarvadi. Dusch is the leading

varsity returnee while Nelson paced last season's frosh group.

Nelson ran the fastest freshman six-mile in the nation last season (29:41) and was the Southeastern Conference three-mile champ.

Whelan said help may come from "untested" freshmen Earl DeVoto of Newport Catholic

High and Don Weber from Louisville Bishop David.

The first meet is Sept. 14 at Williamsburg with Cumberland College.

Whelan is looking for male students who would be interested in being cross-country and track managers. Anyone interested should contact him at Memorial Coliseum.

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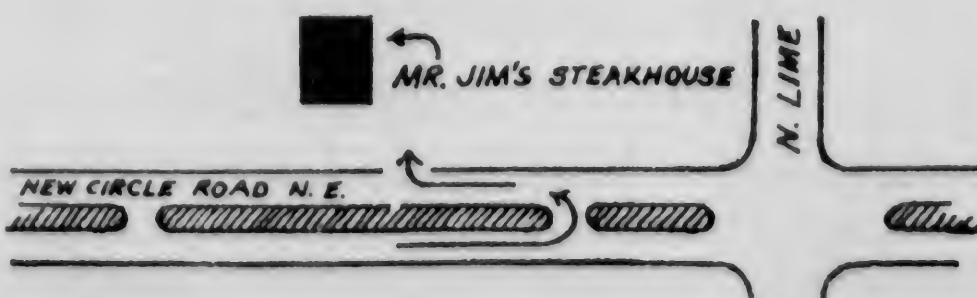
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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

And Now . . . A Word For Harry

Harry Lancaster was first introduced to Adolph Rupp in 1930 when the former was a starting guard for Georgetown College.

Lancaster and his Tiger teammates came to Lexington Dec. 18 to help UK open its 1930-31 basketball season. The Wildcats had a new look that season.

A new head coach was at the Wildcat helm sporting a new fast-break style offense. The UK team had little trouble in disposing of Lancaster and Georgetown en route to a 67-19 victory.

Twelve years later, Lancaster came to UK as a physical education instructor. In 1948, he became Rupp's full-time assistant.

He has since turned down several head coaching jobs at other colleges and at least one professional offer to remain at UK. He was UK baseball coach for 17 years until relinquishing it after the 1965 season.

Knows System

Needless to say, Lancaster is well indoctrinated into the University's athletic program, which brings us to another facet of Lancaster's contributions to UK.

Late in July, Harry Lancaster was named acting director of athletics by outgoing President John Oswald.

It was hoped that the screening committee, chosen to select a new athletic director, would have come to a decision on the UK athletics chief in May or June. Delay followed delay, however, and in mid-July the committee narrowed its candidates to Bill McCubbin, a physical education director at Virginia Tech.

McCubbin Refused

McCubbin wasn't acceptable to the entire Board of Trustees, who must okay the committee's choice before hiring a new AD.

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw's name was then brought up, but Bradshaw him-

self nixed the idea when it was learned that his selection would first be on an interim basis.

That brings us to Lancaster's selection. The Paris, Ky., native virtually settles all the qualifications for the job—permanently.

Alums Want Local Man

Lancaster is used to the system at UK. He is a familiar face, which should satisfy the Lexington alumni, who bemoaned the idea of naming an "outsider" to the post. Planning for fall activities may now be carried out without further delay.

Lancaster may lack experience in the more complex administrative roles of athletics, but he should be able to compensate for it with the drive and desire he has acquired over the years, first as a high school footballer under Blanton Collier, then as basketball's most celebrated number two man.



HARRY LANCASTER
As UK Baseball Coach

Grid Practice Begins On Note Of Optimism

Charlie Bradshaw welcomed 74 varsity football candidates into camp as fall football practice opened last Friday.

There was a feeling in camp this year, however, that hasn't frequented a UK football practice opening in several seasons. There is a feeling of optimism among the UK athletes.

For a change, nearly everyone reporting appeared in pretty good shape. There were a few "fair weather fatties," but the 90-plus temperatures of the opening sessions have done quite a bit to narrow some hips and melt some pounds.

"Everybody reported in pretty good shape," said Bradshaw after the first drills. "We are grateful for the warm weather. It should help the boys get in shape faster."

First Drills In Shorts

The first practice sessions were held twice a day, in shorts and jerseys. The team will practice for the first time in full gear Tuesday afternoon, after which practices will be held once a day, in the afternoons.

"We've gotten quite a bit accomplished," said Bradshaw.

UK FOOTBALL SCHEDULE —1968

All Times p.m., EST
Sept. 21—Missouri, Lexington, 2:00
Sept. 28—Mississippi, Jackson, 8:30
Oct. 5—Auburn, Lexington, 8:00
Oct. 12—Oregon State, Lexington, 8:00
Oct. 19—Louisiana St. Bn. Rge., 8:30
Oct. 26—Georgia, Lexington, 8:00
Nov. 2—West Va., Morgantown, 1:30
Nov. 9—Vanderbilt, Lexington, 2:00
Nov. 16—Florida, Lexington, 2:00
Nov. 23—Tennessee, Knoxville, 2:00

"We got our kicking game started and things are going well."

Bradshaw was disappointed in his receivers after Friday's sessions, but the pass-catchers were more impressive Saturday.

Another note of optimism comes from the quarterback spot, a position which bore Bradshaw a bundle of trouble during 1967's 2-8 campaign, Bradshaw's worst at UK.

Stan Forston, a high school All-America at nearby Henry Clay High, has apparently recovered from a knee injury suffered a year ago in fall practice. Forston was primed for the top spot last season, but the injury sidelined him for the year.

Settles On Bair

Bradshaw used everyone but the team manager at the quarterback spot, hoping to fill the void, and finally settled on Dave Bair, a sophomore that Bradshaw was originally planning to red-shirt.

Bair's problem was throwing the ball to opposing safeties too often, so Forston and sophomore Bernie Scroggs should give the incumbent quite a battle.

Forston was held out of contact drills during spring practice to give the knee additional time to heal.

The first scrimmage is tentatively set for Sept. 7 in preparation for the opening game with Missouri Sept. 21.

10,000 Students Register

The first day of registration for the 1968-69 school year went "real well," according to Associate Registrar Ray Cumberledge. "We figure something over 10,000 students went through," he added.

Mr. Cumberledge said that there were no difficulties or slip-ups in the registration at the Coliseum.

There was some difficulty in picking up ID's at the Student Center Art Gallery, however. Long lines wound through the halls of the Student Center most

of the day as students waited to receive their ID's.

Distribution of ID's is not the responsibility of the Office of the Registrar, according to Mr. Cumberledge. He added, however, that he thought the problem was that the students didn't understand they did not have to pick up their ID's today. They can be picked up any day through Friday.

"I think this is the only time this will be a problem," he added. "These cards are now issued for four years. From now on they

will only have to be validated each semester."

He added that they were working on a system to have ID's validated by mail the same way fees are paid.

More than 26,000 students are expected to enroll at the several UK campuses for the 1968 fall semester.

The figure includes 15,670 students on the Lexington campus, 8,500 in the 15 community colleges, and 2,000 in the extension and evening class programs.

The Community College System has grown by five campuses during the 1967-68 academic year. New colleges have opened in Louisville (January 1), and Paducah (July 1). This fall, UK will begin receiving students at the Madisonville, Maysville and Hazard colleges.

Larry Stanley, research assistant on the community college administrative staff, predicts that the five new colleges will bring an additional 4,200 students into the University enrollment picture.

A breakdown of the figure shows 1,200 students at Paducah; 300 at Madisonville; 200 at Maysville; 300 at Hazard, and 2,200 at Jefferson in Louisville.

The additional students will nearly double last year's enrollment in the community colleges, which was 5,730.

Keller Dunn, assistant dean of admissions, predicts that enrollment on the Lexington campus will be up six percent over last year's 14,783. "UK follows the national trends in enrollment increases and decreases," he explained.

Room Assigned

For New Section

Computer Science 220-5, a section added during pre-registration, will meet in room 158 of the Taylor Education Building at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The room assignment was not listed in the class schedule book.

Second Chance Offered To Earn College Degree

The University is offering a "second chance" educational program for those who failed to earn a college degree or a high school diploma.

The program is called the Independent Study Program (ISP), a new name for the earlier UK Correspondence Study Unit.

Through ISP an individual may earn up to 25 percent of the credit hours required for a baccalaureate degree.

For high school dropouts, the program offers courses permitting students to supplement or accelerate their high school education or to make up deficiencies which prevented them from receiving a diploma.

The fee for college courses is \$14 per semester hour plus a \$2 service charge. The fee for high school courses of one-half unit credit is \$22, plus the \$2 service charge.

Exams Given

For Kentucky ISP degree candidates, final examinations are given at 36 examination centers over the state. High school students take final exams under the supervision of the high school principal who is to accept the credit.

Discussing reasons for changing the name of the study program from "correspondence" to "independent," Dr. Denver Sloan, ISP director, said they were three-fold:

- ▶ The new title should provide opportunities for program growth and development not possible under the former designation.
- ▶ The new name is a more

precise description of the activity, since a student is not confined to correspondence but is studying independently from a prepared study guide and doing supplementary reading from textbooks and other reference sources.

▶ The new name may open channels for multi-media in study course development.

Conversation Possible

Examples of media other than correspondence are the electrowriter and educational television. The electrowriter permits two-way telephone conversation between a professor on the Lexington campus and students at a designated distant point. Coincidentally, the professor may outline problems, draw diagrams or illustrate points on a blackboard which can be seen on a screen at the point of reception.

Additionally, Dr. Sloan hopes some courses may be adapted for Kentucky's new ETV network and that these can be included in the study guides sent ISP students.

UK's ISP figures for July showed several veterans and the following breakdown of other enrollees: college students, 1,900; high school students, 500, and armed forces participants, 900.

Besides the courses given for credit, Independent Study offers a number of noncredit courses for persons who wish to increase their knowledge in specific fields.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, PROFESSOR SNARF, WE WANT A PICTURE OF YOU FOR OUR YEAR BOOK."

Blue And White Buses Ease Campus Traffic

The University has turned to public transit to solve its parking and traffic problems.

Two city buses painted blue and white are traveling the route between the Sports Center and Student Center with a stop at McVey Hall. Other stops will be added if the need arises.

The buses leave the Sports Center every 10 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and every 20 minutes from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

All students, staff, faculty and visitors to the University may ride the bus free of charge. Student ID's will not be checked.

UK rented the buses from the Lexington Transit Co. and will add three more buses to the campus services as soon as

the parking lot on Cooper Drive is completed.

The three extra buses will be express and run from the parking lot to the Student Center with a stop at the Chemistry-Physics Building during rush hours—7:30-9 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.

Paul Nester, director of business services who has been coordinating the new shuttle bus system, says the University is paying \$46,000 to rent the buses for a year.

The buses normally seat 35 passengers but some of the seats are going to be removed so that there will be standing room for 60.

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75	Used	EM 313	Books	Save \$1.75	100	Used	PHY 231	Books	Save \$3.25
60	Used	ANT 120	Books	Save \$1.60	500	Used	PSY 104	Books	Save \$3.25
75	Used	ANT 121	Books	Save \$2.25	75	Used	PSY 200	Books	Save \$2.20
75	Used	ART 200-1	Books	Save \$3.00	50	Used	PSY 201	Books	Save \$1.75
500	Used	CHE 110	Books	Save \$4.40	50	Used	RTF 101	Books	Save \$1.85
100	Used	CHE 230	Books	Save \$4.00	50	Used	RTF 105	Books	Save \$1.85
150	Used	ENG 221	Books	Save \$2.25	100	Used	SOC 152-1, 3	Books	Save \$2.45
150	Used	ENG 222	Books	Save \$2.25	50	Used	SOC 509-2	Books	Save \$1.60
100	Used	GEO 151	Books	Save \$2.00	100	Used	SP 181	Books	Save \$1.00
400	Used	GEO 152	Books	Save \$2.40	50	Used	SPI 101	Books	Save \$2.05
100	Used	GEO 255	Books	Save \$2.60	50	Used	SPI 202	Books	Save \$2.50
200	Used	GLY 104	Books	Save \$2.45	40	Used	STA 470	Books	Save \$2.30
100	Used	GLY 105	Books	Save \$2.45	50	Used	TA 194	Books	Save \$2.05
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